

Elliott Voices Objections to AUA Proposal

by Linda Moody
Hatchet Staff Writer

President Lloyd H. Elliott announced yesterday that he supports the concept of an All-University Assembly, but has two major objections to the proposal presented by the AUA Steering Committee.

Elliott said he does not think the Faculty Senate should be abolished for the creation of the AUA, and wants to see student government reinstated.

Elliott said he could not give his support to the proposal as it is presently worded. He stated, "In principle I can support this, with two corollary suggestions: the creation of a student government, and the continuation of a faculty organization (the Faculty Senate)."

The final Steering Committee Report, which was presented to President Elliott on October 26, called for the expansion of the Faculty Senate "to include students, alumni, and non-academic staff employees." The report calls for the AUA to have the broad advisory powers presently exercised by the Faculty Senate, and makes no provision for the continuation of any separate faculty body.

Elliott said he feels the main role of the AUA would be in handling "crises" in the University community. "I view it as a means of reaching campus positions when the campus is in turmoil," he stated. He discussed other probable jurisdictions for the AUA as well, such as campus security, the University Development plan, campus publications, and the University's relationship to the Community and to the Federal Government.

Elliott said, "Since about 1968 I have

supported an AUA," but he stated he does see some problems that must be solved. He noted that the experiences of other schools that have studied or adopted the idea point out some of the problems.

Harvard, for instance, decided not to create an All-University Assembly because it felt such an Assembly would weaken the autonomy of the different schools within the University, Elliott said. The University of Maryland, which does have an Assembly, has the problem of student positions going unfilled for lack of interested candidates, he added.

A more thorough study of such difficulties would be helpful to GW in formulating its own policy, according to Elliott. "I didn't feel that I got a full picture of what's happening on these other campuses," Elliott said, adding "This isn't a fair criticism of the Committee... they would have gotten bogged down."

Elliott underlined his feeling that strong organizations of faculty and students would make a stronger AUA, saying "each of the constituents of the campus has an interest in

the matters that pertain to themselves," and ought to be able to study them and "map out their own guidelines."

Elliott also noted there is a strong possibility of Faculty Senate resistance to the



President Lloyd H. Elliott

proposal. "I would assume the faculty would be reluctant to vote itself out of existence," he said.

Elliott noted the Faculty Senate was formed

after 20 years by the faculty. He pointed out they have handled their own affairs so well that the American Association of University Professors uses their organization plan as a model to recommend to other campuses.

"This is the document we start with," Elliott said, and "there will be compromises." He emphasized the report which goes to the Board of Trustees will include reactions from the University community and his own comments. He pointed out that one section dealing with committee structure had not even been completed. "There will be some questions" about this, he said.

Elliott said his immediate responsibility with the proposal is setting up an apparatus to have it read and discussed by all of the campus constituencies and to have their feelings conveyed to him.

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students has volunteered to "serve as a focal point for the gathering of student reactions from other representative student groups and governing structures."

Elliott said he is also considering the

(See ELLIOTT, p. 10)

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Panel members (R. to L.) Dr. Stephen Wayne, Prof. Peter Hill (seated next to Program Board Public Affairs Chairman Bob Thiem), and Dr. Rachel Keith discuss the possibility of impeachment. (Photo by Joanne Smoler)

"Pin" Watergate Guilty

Woodward Assesses Media Role

by Greg Simpkins
News Editor

Bob Woodward, one of two Washington Post reporters who originally broke the Watergate story, told an audience of 200 people at Catholic University Monday night he agreed with President Nixon that the country should not "wallow in Watergate," but added it is important to "find and pin the guilty."

Woodward said he thought the news media have been quite fair in general. He explained the Post has in some stories devoted more space to administration denials than in the events themselves. However, he said, the media have failed for the most part in handling Watergate because they allowed the coverup to go on for so long.

Woodward quoted a recent survey by the Columbia School of Journalism which showed that only 14 out of over 200 Washington reporters worked on Watergate. He said the Washington Press Corps has not shown good judgement in the questions it has asked the President in his press conferences, but instead has displayed a hostility and bias that should not come out in news reporting. He explained this was why the administration was effectively able to point to media behavior in Watergate rather than its own.

Woodward said the amazing thing about Watergate was that it could be revealed. He said it proves the American government is workable.

Woodward said he and fellow reporter Carl Bernstein, with who he collaborated on between 250 - 260 of the Watergate stories and are currently compiling a book on their investigation. He said they had originally been police reporters and were assigned to the break-in on June 17th because it was considered strictly a police story. He recalled that the White House at the time referred to the incident as a "third-rate burglary."

Woodward said Watergate involved more than "just four Cubans trying to see Larry O'Brien's mail." He said the President's reelection campaign involved numerous incidents of dirty tricks, undisclosed contributions and blackmail plans with government agencies such as the CIA, FBI and IRS brought in to harass and spy on "enemies" of the administration.

During their investigation, Woodward said he and Bernstein did profiles on the burglars, their families and their movements. In examining their address books, he said, many interesting entries were found such as "H. Hunt—W. House," which proved to be the

(See WOODWARD, p. 10)

No Impeachment Seen, Say Profs

by Mark Brodsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

Drs. Stephen Wayne and Rachel Keith of the Political Science Dept. and History Prof. Peter Hill all agreed, during a panel discussion in the Center Tuesday night, that impeachment of President Nixon was unlikely at this time.

Keith began the discussion by stating, "It seems to me that, at this time, impeachment would be wrong." She said only by continuing the investigations at length would all the facts about corruption within the government be unearthed. "The longer Nixon hangs on," she said, "the closer we will get to the truth."

Wayne disagreed with this point, stating, "I hope Congress impeaches the President as soon as possible because we have to restore a moral fervor to the government, and Nixon will have to be the scapegoat." However, Wayne said, it would not be in the interests of the Democratic party to impeach Nixon, or in the interests of Congress as a whole.

In order to obtain the necessary number of votes to impeach the President, Wayne said, the Congress would first have to confirm Rep. Gerald Ford as Vice President.

According to Wayne this would have the effect of assuring the Republicans in Congress that, if Nixon were forced out of office, they would still maintain their hold on the presidency.

All of the panel members voiced their personal convictions that there are no legal grounds for impeachment at this time. Keith said, "There is no real impeachable offense." Hill cited two reasons why impeachment is always an unlikely occurrence. Hill said "there is always an intrusion of partisan politics into the matter. Also there is a tendency to use a scatter-gun approach in the language of the impeachment resolution; in other words, attacking on too many diverse issues, which tends to weaken the case and has always made conviction in the Senate unlikely."

Hill said the major charge of obstructing justice, which could have been used against the President, had been weakened considerably by Nixon's decision to turn over the tapes. According to Hill, "Something else has to happen before impeachment becomes likely."

The chances of Nixon resigning, Wayne said, are slim "unless conviction after impeachment seems likely." Congress is unlikely to vote for impeachment, he said, "unless there is a groundswell of support for such a move." Wayne stated that the tapes would probably not further implicate Nixon but that they "may prove to implicate others as yet untouched by the scandal."

Wayne also said, "The denial of private freedom and encroachment upon the civil liberties of the citizens make this administration odious." Hill said the accomplishments of the Nixon administration have been largely overrated and "the much touted detente has proven to be illusory." He said the foreign policy successes in the long run may not be as great as they seem.

On the effects of the current crisis, Keith said "things will never be the same again in party politics. This will mean the end of party bosses, and the beginning of more careful evaluations of potential candidates."

Wayne said he did not believe that many reforms would be made in the system but "if Nixon were impeached, this would set an example that there must be a certain standard of behavior in the office."

Lead Poisoning Examined, Kennedy Calls for Funding

by Jane S. Steinberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D. Mass.) told members of the Lead Conference in the Center on Monday to "load your guns and sharpen your knives" in dealing with federal opposition to current legislation aimed to alleviate lead poisoning.

The two-day conference at GW included more than 200 people from both federal and District governments, the medical profession, various private interest groups and the D.C. community.

Kennedy, the chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Health, said the federal government "has been an extremely tardy partner" in alleviating the lead poisoning problem. He said, "It always seems to be health hazards that affect children whose skins are black always take longer time to be dealt with than those children whose skins are white."

Because \$4 million of the minimal \$12 million appropriated for the issue has been impounded by the President, there is an acute shortage of expected funds. When questioned as to how money can be obtained, the Senator replied, "All they have to do is change prescription drugs to generic names and they'd save a billion dollars a year."

In response to questions regarding further government funding Kennedy said, "I'd raise Holy Hell to Cap Weinberger when he comes tomorrow." Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, speaking Tuesday said, lead poisoning is "a man-made problem" that holds no mystery and whose causes are known. He said, "In our department, we are fully aware of the dimensions of the problem."

He explained the federal role in the problem as trying to give freedom and flexibility to individual areas to use their own knowledge to achieve broad national goals.

As a result of the conference, an overall plan of action is being formulated by the program's coordinator, Ms. Yvonne Kelley. The four work-group sessions which met during the conference have suggested closer relationships between federal and district government agencies. They hope to increase the number of housing inspectors, start educational campaigns, increase federal funding for private research, inspect day care centers for lead hazards and form teams of public health nurses and social workers who will work closely with the mothers of victims or potential victims.

Ms. Kelley said she will arrange the priorities of the suggestions which will be presented at a follow-up meeting at Children's Hospital on November 30. After that meeting, the conference workers will be depending on the promise of D.C. Public Health Director, Raymond H. Standard, that "any blueprint for action developed here today (at GW, Nov. 12) will be carried on by the District of Columbia."

According to information available at the Conference, at present there are two and a half million children in the U.S. who are vulnerable to lead poisoning, 20,000 of them in the District of Columbia.

Besides death, damages such as mental retardation, cerebral palsy, convulsive seizures, blindness, learning defects, behavior disorders, and kidney diseases are associated with lead poisoning.

A direct result of a child's environment, the disease is prevalent only among children whose families are least able to improve their living conditions and who are not generally informed. The primary source of the lead poisoning is from paint found in old, deteriorating housing. Thus, it is most common in large cities which have sizable slum areas.



Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) blasts the Nixon Administration for impounding funds necessary to combat lead poisoning. (Photo by Mark Babushkin)

Administration Grants Publications \$10,000

by Karen Lowe
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott announced last week the allotment of \$10,000 to the three campus publications, the *Cherry Tree*, the *Rock Creek* and the *Hatchet*, to help them meet their budgetary needs.

Elliott said in a memorandum to the Publications Committee that "This arrangement provides significant support for campus publications... In this year of financial austerity, all projects throughout the University are making the same hard decisions as to the best uses of limited funds."

Previously, the *Hatchet* had been working towards financial independence, but with the rising cost of production and the inability of the paper to meet these costs through advertising while maintaining editorial quality, financial aid was requested. The *Cherry Tree* and the *Rock Creek* faced similar crises.

In previous years the *Cherry Tree* had been viewed as a financial risk because of the poor sales, ineffective sales campaigns and a breakdown in staff cooperation. In Elliott's memorandum he stated, "In the matter of having a quality yearbook, many campus members have expressed disappointment with the recent products, as reflected in an unsatisfactory sales history. Nevertheless, as with a campus newspaper and a cultural publication, a case can still be made for an attractive, effective yearbook, providing that one can be produced." The Committee has decided to review the *Cherry Tree's* progress in January.

Although it still remains to be determined how the money will be allocated and how priorities will be formed, the fact that it was the Publications Committee that appropriated the money is significant, said David Speck, director of student activities. "I am pleased that the Publications Committee is being put in a situation where they are financially responsible for their decisions. Formerly, they would just make their decisions for funds and then collect from my office or the office of the president. It was conducted on a first-come first-serve basis without consideration for the limits of funds or priorities," said Speck.

According to Elliott's memo, the Publications Committee must now exercise strict budget control over these funds since the funds cannot be further supplemented. In addition to the three publications trying to juggle their accounts within the \$10,000, some of the money must be reserved for emergencies. This is because no other resources are available in the event of unforeseen loss, the memo said.

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Correction

The GW Bookstore ad for Monday, Nov. 12 should have listed the Cresca Imported Gifts at "\$2.50 and up." Also, "Lloyd's Accumatic \$200 Calculators" should have read "#200 Calculators."

Feds, Military Enroll In Pentagon Classes

by Joerg Dittmer
Hatchet Staff Writer

Four hundred and forty-four military personnel and federal employees are taking classes offered at the Pentagon by GW, American University, the University of Maryland and Northern Virginia Community College.

William C. Robinson, director of the off-campus education program, said classes began at the Pentagon approximately 15 years ago as an outgrowth of veteran's benefits of the 1940's and 50's, and at other locations to satisfy a community need. At the Pentagon, GW provides post-graduate classes, leading to advanced degrees in business administration, while other universities provide undergraduate degrees.

The classes meet once a week, evenings or Saturdays, said Robinson. Although tuition is the responsibility of each student, many take advantage of veteran's benefits to cover the cost, he said. This is encouraged by the Pentagon as a selling point for the all-volunteer army, according to Betty Craig, public relations representative for the College of General Studies, which administers the program.

Phillip Strauss, director of educational and training programs for the armed forces, stated that high school, community college, vocational/technical education and degree completion programs are also available to servicemen. "These programs make the armed forces more viable as a service by adding opportunities," Strauss said.

"The off-campus classes tend to have a more diverse student body,

and this improves the perspective of each student about the economic, political and social role of the seat of government—Washington," said Dr. Charles Chambers, Associate Dean of the College of General Studies.

Other advantages to holding classes at the Pentagon cited by Craig were convenience to the student, a lessened need to expand campus facilities and a somewhat lower cost to the student because the Pentagon provides facilities at no cost. "It's easier to take one professor off campus than to bring 25 students in," she said.

Mary Snively, a student in the Master of Science Administration program at the Pentagon, described some of her instructors as "extremely poor." She said she found the courses "not demanding or challenging—less so than in high school," although she specifically exempted her math courses. She said she hears similar sentiments from other students. "The program is not on the caliber of graduate level courses," Snively said.

Ira Smart, a student studying systems management, disagreed. He said he found the courses "very helpful" and was pleased that professors were able to relate to students with or without previous experience. He described the classes as "a lot of work," and said he considered the Pentagon location more accessible than downtown Washington.

Commencement Mystery

Speaker Choices Unknown

by Digby Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer

President Lloyd H. Elliott this week declined to release the names of a dozen persons suggested by the Committee on Public Ceremonies for speaker at the Winter Commencement, according to Gertrude Weitzel, Elliott's administrative assistant, because the names of speakers being considered are always kept confidential until a speaker is decided on and has accepted.

The Committee on Public Ceremonies consists of eight members who meet to suggest possible speakers, and argue the pros and cons of each one. A list of names and recommendations is drawn up and submitted to Elliott, who makes the final decision and contacts each proposed commencement speaker.

University Marshal Robert G. Jones, a member of the committee, said student opinions were actively solicited when the University started separate commencements for winter graduation. "We tried...to get representatives from the various schools" to meet with the committee, but received no response, he said.

A controversy was sparked last year when Elliot L. Richardson was announced as spring commencement speaker. Students who wrote to the Hatchet or were interviewed last year complained that the student body had not been asked for

its opinion. In a Hatchet article last April 16, a spokesperson from the People's Union suggested an alternative ceremony with "a speaker that the students would really want." Referring to last year's controversy over Richardson, Weitzel said rumors "are argued about and hashed out and when (the facts) finally come out (the rumors) are not true."

Stressing the need for regular, continuous student participation in the speaker selection process, Jones said that in his first two years as Marshal he had wanted a student-run convocation that would provide responsible suggestions.

Jones explained the committee wanted representative student in-

put, "not just Joe Blow's opinion." There was no response to the convocation idea, and "after two years of failure, we left it as a good idea whose time had not yet come."

Grover L. Angel, chairman of the committee, said "We really haven't had as much student participation as we would like to see." He said he was unsure whether the lack of student response was due to apathy or lack of knowledge on the part of students. He added that he would welcome any suggestions from students: "I would be willing as chairman to present to the committee any letters or petitions from an individual or group." He received none this year, he said.

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Japan-America Ties Topic for New Class

by Norm Guthartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students will be able to learn about the effects of detente on Japanese-American relations, as well as other aspects of Japanese social, political and cultural life in a new Experimental Humanities course to be offered this spring entitled, "The United States and Japan."

Topics to be covered in the course include the effect of American detente with China and Russia on Japanese-American relations, insights of Japanese artists on

America, Japan's development as a world power, Japan's search for identity after World War II, and the contributions of Japanese-Americans to the U.S.

Associate Prof. of International Affairs Peter Poole, coordinator of the course, said he hopes the course will be a "very exciting experience." He said students will be studying on a graduate level, and that while the course will be hard work for both students and faculty members, if successful, the same format may be applied to other courses.

Poole said the planning stages would be complete after he and others compiled four syllabi and decided on the final one for the course. Questions of exams and research papers have not been answered yet.

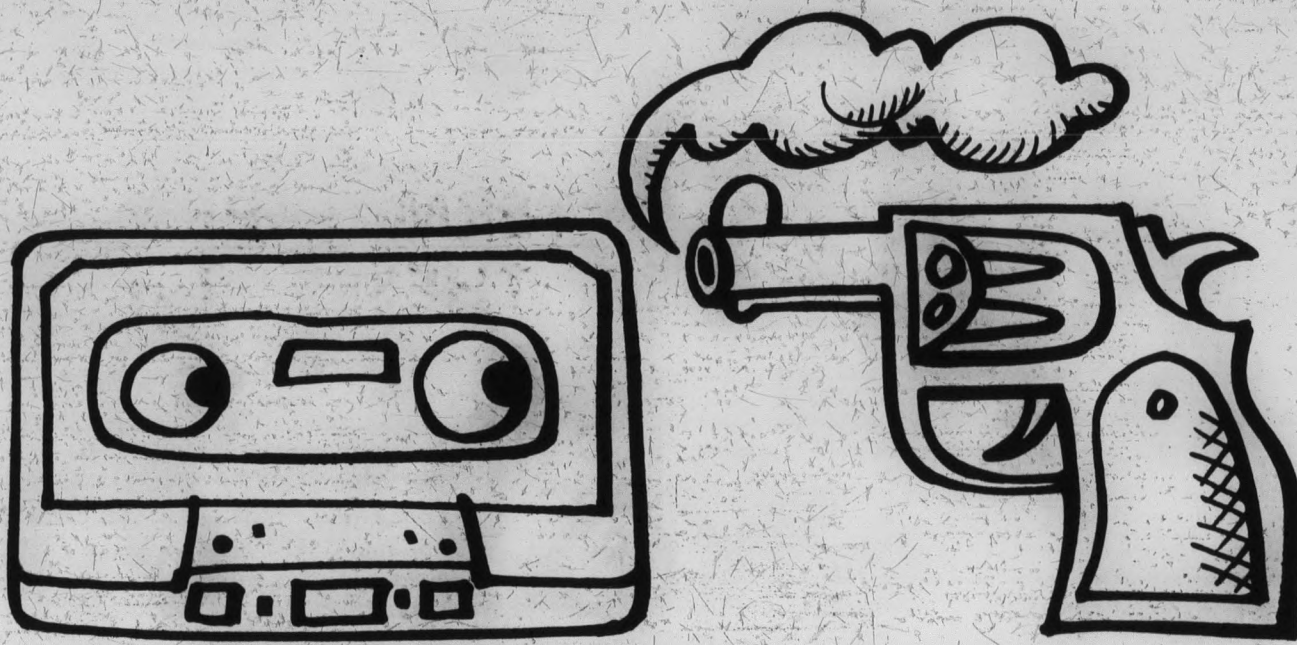
The class will be open to 40 undergraduates and each student will be permitted to choose from three seminar sections.

The National Endowment for the Humanities will help to fund the course, giving more funding responsibilities to the School of Public and International Affairs in future years. The original grant is about \$12,000, according to Poole.

In addition to the lecture series, a study tour of Japan will be offered this summer if enough students show an interest. It will center on Tokyo and Kyoto. "United States and Japan" is not a prerequisite for the summer session.

GW faculty members directly involved in the program are Professor Poole; Susan Stone, a specialist in East Asian history; William Reid Johnson, also in history; and Gaston Sigur, Director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies.

Faculty members from various departments have already been invited to speak and representatives of the Japanese Embassy, the State Department, specialists on Japanese art at the Freer Gallery and Congressmen are expected to participate, as well.



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Campus Greeks Keep Pace with the Times

by Jim Thomas
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite a difficult past five years, in which the entire fraternity and sorority system faced extinction, the GW greeks appear to be stabilizing, if not making a comeback.

In 1966 the GW campus had 13 sororities and the 1968 figure for fraternities was 30. Today there are but four sororities and seven frats at GW. However, all of the remaining 11 organizations are financially stable and have reported successful fall membership drives.

Phi Sigma Sigma is a reborn sorority, having started anew this year after folding in 1971. According to several fraternity brothers, one or more new frats may be established in the near future.

"We're starting on a gradual upswing that may take 10 years to fully develop," stated Jim Eskin, vice president of Delta Tau Delta and a junior majoring in urban affairs. "Frats have changed a lot in the last 10 years. They've turned full circle," he added.

Doug Fletcher, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Forum, which "acts as a sounding board for ways to bring fraternities together," agrees. "I can't see any reason for ending the greek system. Fraternities have come out of their dark ages," he stated, referring to the period from the late 60's to the present.

Even with this apparent progress, the GW greeks still face image problems with respect to the general student body. Despite a change from the "ass-kicking, beer drinking, and pranks" of yesteryear, Eskin said his fraternity still has the "old image of a big jock-house." "People in Thurston have a negative concept of frats, but that's easy to understand," he continued. "It's an



Three proud members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity standing before their house are (L. to R.), Steven Antonoff, Charles Frank and President Bill Robinson. (Photo by Joanne Smoler)

anti-everything campus—it's hard to get people to come out for anything."

"The New York-New Jersey 'with-it' kids aren't interested in the greek system," said Karen Kircher, a sophomore political science major from the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. "People don't really take the time to find out what we're like today," she added. She said that many GW students feel the sororities consist of "rah-rah people, the snobs, . . . the rich people."

Senior Janie Aronson of Delta Gamma said the "rich-girl" image was an unfair characterization. "A lot of girls [in GW sororities] have to work just to afford their dues; others will never have to work a day in their

lives," she stated.

Conceptions of fraternities and sororities as playgrounds of pranks and childish initiation rites may still exist, but in reality the GW greeks have left such activity back in the '50's. None of the Greek organizations contacted employ "hazing"—the term used to describe the pranks and hijinks that new members had to endure. Many have officially made hazing illegal.

"A lot of the bullshit has been cut out," said Jim Devey, treasurer of

Delta Tau Delta. "The system wouldn't survive with any kind of hazing," said Karen Kircher. "We couldn't do that kind of stuff. Kids wouldn't stand for it."

Despite all the up-dating, many aspects of the greek system remain unchanged. Aronson described the three major purposes of sororities and fraternities as friendship, social activity, and community service. Parties, hayrides, beer busts, and sports activities still play a prominent role in Greek life. Sororities hold dinner-dances and have special ceremonies when a girl gets "pinned" or becomes engaged.

Service activities are varied. The Delta Gamma sorority sponsors an Indian Foster child and makes frequent contributions to the National Foundation of the Blind. John Fellas of Sigma Phi Epsilon says that his fraternity plans to participate in the Big Brother program and usually takes part in the annual Heart Fund

spring drive. Other service-oriented activities by GW greek organizations have ranged from contributions to the Israel Emergency Fund to field trips for inner-city D.C. youth to rural areas that most ghetto kids have rarely seen.

Most greeks believe that the primary benefits of fraternal life are friendship, independence, and an alternative to dorm life. John O'Mara of Kappa Sigma described his fraternity as "a group of people to do things together—a kind of family." Kircher said, "I came down here and was used to having a group of really close friends. This was something I couldn't find in the dorms."

Aronson said that greek life gave many commuters, freshmen, and transfer students a chance to get involved and a place to go when lonely.

(Written with notes from Mark Schleifstein)

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Editorials

The President's Stand

President Elliot's objections to the proposed All-University Assembly are in conflict, not just with some of the minor points, but with the basic theories of the AUA Steering Committee proposal.

Elliott states that he would not support an AUA which would take the place of the Faculty Senate as the major decision-making body within the University. Instead, he would like to see the re-establishment of student government, the preservation of the Faculty Senate, and an AUA which would act in times of crisis (see story p. 1).

The proposal, however, recommends that the AUA "formulate and recommend policies, consult and advise officers of the University Administration and conduct investigations with regard to all University matters which are of concern to more than one school or college of the University." In other words, the proposal asks that the AUA help run the day to day life of the University.

The differences are obvious. The proposed AUA would be the major decision-making body and students would have a share of that responsibility. But an emasculated AUA which acts somewhere under, behind, or around the Faculty Senate, as Elliott apparently envisions it, would be little more than worthless.

Student government was abolished because it could accomplish nothing, and to re-establish it would do little to change its uselessness.

Elliott's opinions are in sharp contrast to the proposal, but it is not clear what he has in mind. While the opinions of the President are of great importance to the University and are bound to shape the opinions of many, he does not state he would block the proposal if it receives strong support of the University community.

Elliott stresses the importance of compromise in the process of forming an AUA, but it should be remembered that too much compromise on the proposal can take the heart out of it.

Elliott's stand should make one thing fairly evident. If GW is to have an effective AUA, it is going to need a tremendous amount of support from the University community. During the next few months, Elliott will be collecting opinions and we strongly urge the community to study this proposal, understand the issues, and make its feelings known to the President.

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The Spirit of Kennedy

by Barry Goldstein

Has anyone here seen my old friend John
Can you tell me where he's gone
He freed a lot of people, but it seems the good
they die young

I just looked around and he was gone

Ten years ago our country was facing some difficult problems. These problems seemed less severe because they were being dealt with on a constructive basis by a vibrant young President who appealed to what was best in America. When President Kennedy was shot a stunned citizenry heaped praise on their fallen leader. During the next few years a Kennedy cult arose and he was almost universally lauded as one of our greatest leaders.

In the last few years, however, this mood has changed. Commentators have suggested that as time passed people could assess the Kennedy Presidency with less emotion and more "reason." Where before his triumphs were emphasized, now his failures are given more attention. These critics talk about Vietnam, Bay of Pigs, inability to win legislative support from Congress and even the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Such critics show an amazing lack of sensitivity. John Kennedy's value to this country cannot be measured by totting up successes and failures in isolated events. His legacy will remain with us long after these events are forgotten. His legacy is one of hope, a call to sacrifice for the public welfare, and encouragement of involvement and action and a belief that one man can make a difference.

John Kennedy was a man of great sensitivity with a leadership quality we have sorely missed. He comes alive when we remember his words, thoughts and ideas. He succeeded in the most important role of the President, the role of educator. President Kennedy taught us the importance of sacrifice for the common good—"Ask not what your country can do for you..." He inspired us to get involved. One of his favorite lines was a Chinese proverb which said that even a thousand mile journey must begin with a single step. In his inaugural address he reminded us that on earth, God's work must truly be our own. In *Profiles in Courage* we learned that moral courage is more rare and more valuable than courage on a battlefield. President Kennedy displayed both types of courage. Those who now say that all politicians are alike would do well to read *Profiles in Courage*.

John Kennedy was a human President; he and his family belonged to the American public. When he made a mistake he had the courage and honesty to

admit it. Kennedy was a big enough man that he could make jokes at his own expense. In announcing his appointment of an Attorney General, he explained that he wanted to give Bobby some experience before he went out to practice law.

Adlai Stevenson expressed the feelings of most Americans when he predicted that we will all bear the burden of Kennedy's death until the day of our own death. The saddest ideas ever expressed start with the phrase "it might have been." Events of the last ten years, and especially recent events, have served to underscore how much we have missed his moral leadership.

A column about President Kennedy, however, cannot be one of sadness and despair. John Kennedy was a man who brought us hope and this hope cannot be shattered by a bullet. He inspired millions of Americans to sacrifice for the good of all. He demonstrated that one person can make a difference and millions of people he inspired have gone on to follow his example.

Today there are millions of people whose lives have been influenced by John Kennedy and who in turn are influencing the lives of everyone else. These are the people who reject the easy life and the apathetic cop-out that individuals cannot make a difference. These were the people who took up the fallen torch of the civil rights movement. These are the people who work on consumer and environmental projects. These were the people who led the responsible peace movement.

These are the responsible political leaders who will lead us out of the Watergate morass with our civil liberties intact. These are well known people like Ralph Nader, members of campus organizations like PIRG and College Young Democrats and others known only to friends, who have realized that there is more to life than material rewards—and who pursue these beliefs with vigor.

When you have a problem to solve, ask yourself how John Kennedy would have solved the problem. You will get an answer of morality and action.

As long as people are living who remember or know about the spirit of President Kennedy, his value will be far greater than a simple account of his physical deeds would suggest. He remains a man worthy of emulation, and as long as people emulate President Kennedy, his great contributions to this country and the world will continue. Let us on this tenth anniversary of his death rededicate ourselves to pursue his values.

Barry Goldstein is a member of GW College Young Democrats.

Tuck's Message Serious, Timely

by Richard Man

Dick Tuck appeared at American University recently as a guest speaker of the Kennedy Political Union. Many people do not know who Dick Tuck is. This is unfortunate, especially today when there are so many whose hearts would be uplifted to know that men like Dick Tuck exist.

Dick Tuck is best known and least appreciated by those who have been the objects of his timely witticisms. Richard Nixon is one of these unfortunate few. Tuck says he is committed to pointing out the absurd, the shady, and the utterly pompous aspects of American politics. Why Richard Nixon has received so much of Mr. Tuck's attention is a question that each of us must answer for himself.

It was way back in 1953 that Dick Tuck and Dick Nixon first locked horns. Tuck had been asked by a professor at Berkeley, where Tuck was a student, to advance an upcoming speech to be given by Nixon. Dick Tuck arranged for the biggest auditorium on campus and kept the speech something of a secret. Nixon showed up and addressed an audience of 30 people in that cavernous auditorium. After the speech, Nixon called Mr. Tuck over and said, "what is your name?"

"Dick Tuck."

"Dick Tuck, you have made your last advance."

Dick Tuck has never gotten much publicity, but he was never forgotten by the Nixon people. At the Senate Watergate hearings John Dean mentioned that "we wanted a Dick Tuck capability." A statement like this points out the total inability of the Nixon people to understand what Dick Tuck is all about. The name Dick Tuck has never been associated with wire-tapping, fraud, obstruction of justice, illegal entry, acts of planned violence, or clandestine financial arrangements as have the names of some in our government. Dick Tuck has restricted his activities to one-shot practical jokes that have, unfortunately, surpassed the intelligence of those to whom they were directed. Dick Tuck is not the village idiot of American politics, as are those who have tried to imitate his "capabilities." His medium is satire, but his message is both serious and



timely. He has only attempted to exemplify the outrageous liberties some have seen fit to take with the right of the American people to know what goes on in government.

Dick Tuck has been associated with several pranks for which he states he is not responsible. In fact, while he wishes he had thought of them he doubts that they even took place. Dick Tuck did not arrange for a group of pregnant black women to stand outside the Republican Convention with signs saying "Nixon's The One." Nor did he signal a train from which Nixon was speaking to pull out of the station in the middle of the speech.

Dick Tuck is an appropriate topic given the present political situation. It seems Tuck has had more foresight than most of us concerning Dick Nixon. Since 1953 Dick Tuck has pointed out the absurd, the shady, and the pompous, but it has not been until recently that those people he has followed have become audacious enough to point it out for themselves. Dick Tuck is busier than ever now, he is writing a book for Random House, lecturing, and has an article soon to appear in Playboy. I venture to say that he will be busy for quite some time.

Richard Man is a pre-med freshman

Washington Never Cheated an Honest Man

by Howard Campbell

Everyone would agree that George Washington was a great man—even though absolute power corrupts absolutely, as became painfully clear long after he was dead. It is therefore suitable and just that our school be named *George Washington*. Washington preserved implacably the hard-won victories of the *Enlightenment*, victories of rationalism which our latterday blissed-out pundits would unhinge.

The words *George Washington* should be an inspiration to us all, beckoning us to return to our *classical heritage*, from which, in our alienation, we have been disinherited. Nonetheless, I must hasten to indicate that the accomplishments of the past are not necessarily the *stepping-stones to the future*.

In this context, may it suffice to say that a liberal education is

supposed to be far and away the most self-fulfilling form of ennoblement, and, as all would agree, ennoblement takes place most forcefully under the steady grasp of a strong leader. *George Washington* was admittedly such a leader—viz., contemporary accounts, as well as the later, more literate, laurels bestowed upon his brow by the great *Arturo de Tocqueville*.

Such, however, are not readily accessible to the modern mind, because of his signal ignorance of French. The modern has painfully little grasp of culture overseas, into which he has no input. Likewise, we are not able to contact *America's* own fabled Federalists, heroes from the days when *men were men* and women were glad of it. Those were the days of prancing chargers, when, in the fullest sense of the word "Go!", the cavalry went.

George Washington was a steadfast commandant, fittingly endowed with a fatherly *brow*. He almost never told a lie, possibly because he never came under the corrupting influence of the Jesuits. He pursued the renegade *Indian*. He opened up broad new *vistas*. He was never known to cheat an honest man.

Must Washington be a thing of the past? We need a new generation of men who, like *Diogenes*, will not hide their lanterns under a bushel. Those who care to remember the past may be condemned to refute it. But, alas, it has become painfully obvious that the mass of men do not even sit in judgment on the present. Thus we have the agonizing spectre of an entire *nation* standing, like a pitiful, helpless giant, astride the brink of—WHAT?

That is the great question we must ask ourselves today.

Let us look to the facts. It is self-evident to all *thinking men*, that their toehold on society is fast becoming technologically redundant. Are our universities to become *assembly lines*? We cast about for leaders, but we are bereft. Who is born great? Who achieves greatness? Who has greatness thrust upon him?

I would like to respond. In this automated age, many would look back longingly for a man on horseback, a *hero* of the ilk of Simon de Bolivar. And, indeed, it may come to pass some sleepless night that a new Washington will cross his *Rubicon*, bound for another *Trenton*—crying *shtati ehia menyah!* (Russian for *l'etat c'est moi*.)

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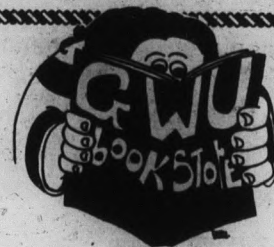
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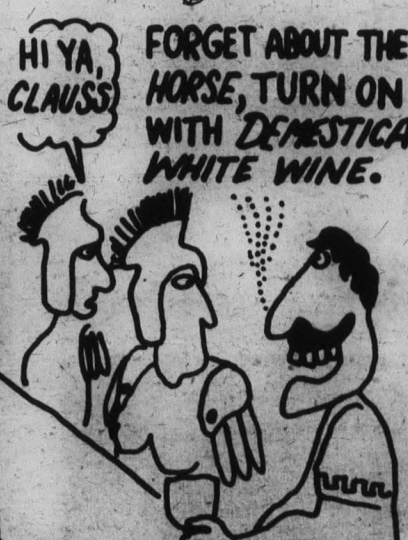
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Litz in Dance Residency

by Pat Couch

The GW Dance Company, and the Program Board, are sponsoring Katherine Litz, dancer-choreographer, as guest artist-in-residence from November 14th through November 18th. She comes to GW from New York City where she currently directs her own company.

Ms. Litz was trained and has performed with the Doris-Humphrey-Charles Weidman Concert Company in New York City and on numerous tours. She appeared for two years in concert with Agnes de Mille. She studied composition with Louis Horst and ballet with Helen Platova and Fallis-Thomas at the New York City School of Ballet.

Litz was featured performer in the Broadway shows "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" and choreographed one of the three pieces of "Ballet Ballads," "Susanna and the Elders" and danced the leading role of Susanna. Litz has presented numer-

ous concerts of her own choreography in New York City and on tours of colleges and universities, as well as at Dance Festivals—New London, Connecticut, Jacob's Pillow at Lee, Mass. and Delecorte-Theatre in Central Park.

Litz has held many residencies—teaching, choreographing, and presenting dance works at Bennington College, Sarah Lawrence College, Adelphi University, and at the Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and California. She was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for choreography, as well as an individual grant from the National Endowment.

The energetic nucleus of Litz's work is personal sensitivity and a high level of enjoyment for audience and performer. The elements of warmth and delight have established her as an exquisite performer and choreographer. Her choreographic movement base is influenced by the

Humphrey-Weidman techniques of constructing moving and human architectural ideas. Her movement is quick and filled with fast changes to new movement statements very different from ballet where the statements exist for longer durations. Litz has a reputation for her ability to present tragic situations through comic means. Her social comments are most effective when embodied in this comic vein.

Litz will be performing a solo work, "New Leaf," presented in a light, warm, and sympathetic way. The realism of the piece is both human and humorous.

Litz will be teaching the repertory work "Adaptations" during the week. All students are invited and encouraged to participate in her residency and to attend the lecture-demonstration. Litz will teach a Master Lesson in Technique on Saturday, November 17th, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. For a complete schedule of her activities and further information, call 676-6284.



Katherine Litz is currently the Dance Department's Artist-in-Residence. Her stay at GW is being sponsored by the Program Board and the Dance Department. She will be attending classes, and, on Sunday, November 18, she will be presenting a lecture/demonstration.

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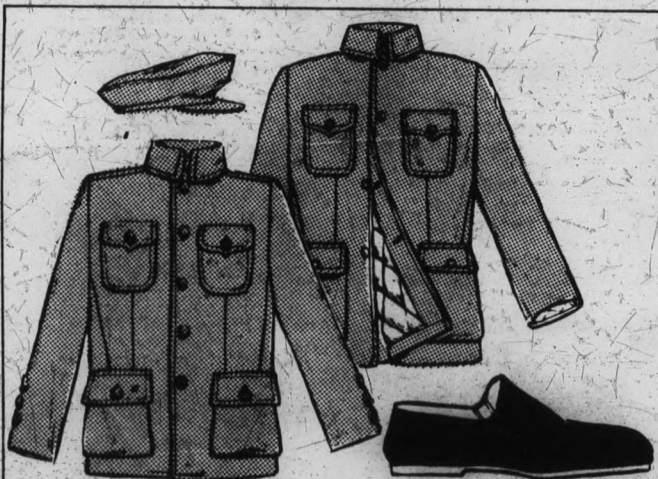
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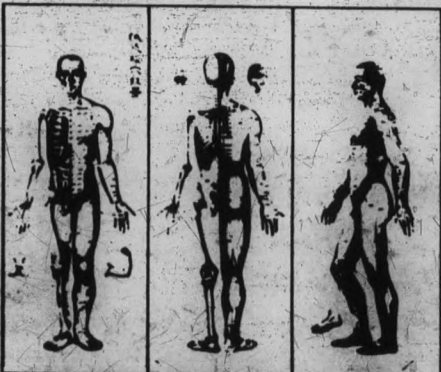
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Starr Stars in Album

by Steve Weinman

The Beatles are back! Well, not really, but John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison are all on the new Ringo Starr album simply titled *Ringo*.

Ringo, when with the Beatles, was never the flashy drummer that Ginger Baker or Carl Palmer were, but, then again, that style of drummer was never needed for The Beatles since the lyrics were the most important aspect of their performance. The emphasis on this album, however, is not on his drumming, but on his singing.

Ringo has come a long way from his first two solo albums, *Sentimental Journey* and the ill fated *Beaucoups of Blues*, of which John Lennon said, "I was embarrassed

for him."

Ringo had a hard time making this album and he was reported to be having trouble with it. When the news reached Lennon and Harrison they decided to help Ringo with the album. McCartney wanted to be there but is not allowed in the United States because he's been busted for pot, so he wrote a song for him and they recorded it when Ringo got back to England.

The first song on the album is a Lennon tune called "I'm The Greatest" with Lennon singing backup vocals to Ringo.

Harrison wrote two songs for Ringo, plus one with Ringo called "Photographs." Harrison also wrote one song with Mal Evans called "You and Me (Babe)," which sounds strikingly like a Beatle song due to the guitar chords.

The McCartney contribution is a song entitled "Six O'Clock" with vocal backing by Paul & Linda

McCartney. McCartney also does a very short mouth sax solo on one song called "You're Sixteen."

"You're Sixteen" and Randy Newman's "Hold On" are two really beautiful cuts on this album.

The major fault with the album is that Ringo's songs are at best fair, which will always be his problem. He simply lacks the talent of Lennon, McCartney and Harrison to produce a really great album by himself.

However, besides his ex-partners, appearing on the album also are: Klaus Voorman, Jim Keltner, Billy Preston, Harry Nilson, Rick Danko, Garth Hudson, David Bromberg, Nicky Hopkins and Martha Reeves, to name a few.

A Beatle album it's not. But if you want to hear a really nice album with some nice song and melody and a host of musical talent, then the new *Ringo* album is worth purchasing.

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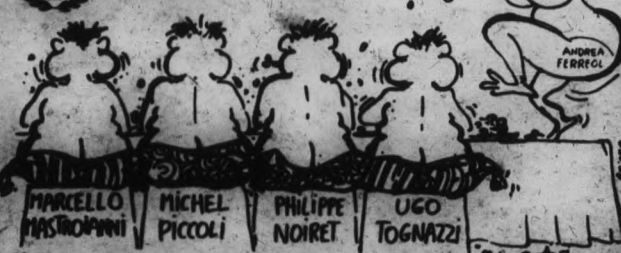
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Give Them Enough Rope...

by Karen Berman

Incongruities left the GW Drama Department production of "The Rope" with so many knots that the few moments of comedy during the evening could not compensate for the rest of the show. "The Rope," a poorly written and terribly unfunny Roman farce by Plautus, was adapted by Lucile Hood into a rather weak script that not only lacked continuity, consistency of character, and climax, but also lacked the essentials of Roman comedy. Hood's primary means of modernizing the script entailed an overuse of such clever expressions as "goddamn" and "go to hell."

Thus, Director Hood, a graduate student in the University, was left with the almost impossible task of unifying her production around a confused and flawed script. Had the question of intent as director been answered clearly and satisfactorily, the play still might have congealed. However, this supposed comedy opened with music, lighting, sets, and prologue which were of such magnitude and grandeur that the audience was somewhat shocked, and perhaps disappointed, to discover that the play in actuality was a farce.

The actors, especially unsure of what exactly was expected of them, presented a muddle of acting styles from high comedy to high tragedy, stumbling over words and puns as if dubious of their design.

Extremely funny moments did emerge through the comedy of the situation—when the pimp, who had swindled his customer by making off with two girls bought as prostitutes, is suddenly shipwrecked, foil-

ing his escape.

Yet the funny moments were invariably followed by some contrived bits of action such as the attempt at slapstick in the beginning of Act Three, where two characters continuously circle around each other yelling "Right!" at the other's commands.

Throughout the play, actors moved about the stage seeming misplaced in a spacious playing area which Hood did not use to full advantage. Clusters of people invariably congregated in front of one another in a small corner of the stage, overpowered by their scenic background. A potentially funny first act deteriorated into two more acts of repetition and moralizing.

The set, designed by Mahmud Sharif, was a beautifully imposing, layered structure of a columned shrine to Venus, with ornately and finely sculptured paneling, which served to outdo the actors. Both set and music provided the play with an inappropriately dramatic effect, with music substituting for intensity not otherwise found in the show. Sound and lighting effects sputtered an impotent bit of lightning and thunder from the gods which might have had more power if exaggerated, or more humor if weakened. Sadly enough, it settled uncertainly between the two extremes.

Costuming was equally inconsistent, pitting unimaginative burlap against glittered silver material reminiscent of chain mail.

Unfortunately, the majority of the actors were freshmen and newcomers to the stage. Thus, with the

barrage of amateur hour acting that the audience was assaulted with, unaided by an unworkable script, any semblance of showmanship appeared outstanding. Two such performances occurred with Thom Rogers in drag, in a less than challenging role, playing a show-stealing Charmides with energy and artfulness, and Kyle Zarecki's portrayal of a dumb blond prostitute, complete with Brooklyn accent and a charming sense of timing and comedy. However, the use of the New York accent is in itself questionable.

Other good performances were Barry Oertel's spirited and ostentatious characterization of the villainous pimp, Stan Prijatelj's use of subtlety and exaggeration in his Daemones, and Jay Fenichel's interesting portrayal of Walter Brennan reincarnated as Gripus the slave. Poised and pretty Barbara Mills could improve her melodramatic portrayal of Palaestra, if she would take her role a little looser and a little lighter.

"The Rope" represents Lucile Hood's second endeavor in directing. She is to be commended for her effort, and encouraged next time to pick a more workable play. With apparently more rope than she could handle, Ms. Hood has tangled the production in a cord of inconsistencies. Newcomers to the stage were strangled in their attempts from the beginning by the script. The play should provide a few mild moments of laughter, though it should more likely encourage groans. However, used as an educational experience, the whole production should be quite profitable.

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ELLIOTT, from p. 1

possibility of a campus referendum, and may go to all of the "roughly 100" student organizations, asking them to consider the proposal, get student reaction and report the reaction back to him.

Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar said he and other campus leaders are opposed to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students serving as the only channel of student input, and said in his discussion with University Vice President William P. Smith, he was told that the Joint Committee probably would handle the task alone.

Sklar and the other 14 members of the newly formed Coalition for the All University Assembly believe that the Joint Committee is not really qualified to convey student reaction because committee members are not really representative, having been chosen by a nominating process and not by election, and because a committee made up of both students and faculty will necessarily approach student views differently than an organization

composed entirely of students.

Sklar said that the Coalition is composed of leaders of different campus organizations who believe that the proposal of the Steering Committee should be accepted in its present form. He said the coalition would support the idea of going to all the campus organizations to seek input. Sklar said the campus leaders are agreed that students do not want a return to separate student government.

Israel Crisis Fuels Nazi Hope

The National Socialist White People's Party, headquartered in Arlington, Va., hopes to gain support through the energy crisis because of its strong anti-Israel stand, according to Matt Koehl, the party's national commander.

Koehl said that busing is another issue that may strengthen his party. While refusing to give an exact membership figure, saying that it is classified information, he said the

party is presently relatively small, although gaining support.

Koehl claimed that if given the same resources as the Democratic or Republican party, the National Socialists could pull 10 to 20 million votes in a national election. Founded in 1959 by George Lincoln Rockwell as the American Nazi party, it calls itself an extreme organization, a revolutionary party proposing extreme solutions, ac-

cording to Koehl.

Wearing the storm trooper uniform of Hitler's Third Reich—complete with swastika armband—17 party members demonstrated against aid to Israel in front of the White House last Saturday.

Explaining the party's stand on Israel, Koehl said American support for Israel only opens the door for communists in the Arab world. "America has nothing to gain but trouble from supporting Israel—our interests would be best served by a 180 degree turn in our policies," Koehl said.

(By staff writer Joerg Dittmer)

WOODWARD, from p. 1

crucial link between the burglary and the White House.

He said they called Howard Hunt at the White House and after tracking him down, they asked him about his connection with the burglars. Woodward said he hung up on them and left town which encouraged them to find the connection between the burglars and other reelection campaign workers.

Information was hard to come by, he said, even after they obtained a list of Nixon campaign workers. "It was sort of like selling magazine subscriptions," Woodward said.

A mysterious check found in the bank records of one of the burglars led to the then Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans through a Minnesota businessman, and

led eventually to disclosures of large amounts of loose cash around Nixon campaign headquarters.

At this point, the White House began to deny the stories by attacking them in what Woodward termed "non-denial denials."

However, the story that "set the hook on Watergate," Woodward said, occurred on October 10th, 1972, when he and Bernstein proved that the break-in was no isolated incident by showing that Donald Segretti, a White House worker, was involved in dirty tricks. Five days later, he said, it was shown that Dwight Chapin, the White House appointments secretary had hired Segretti.

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Sports

Grapplers Pin Hopes On Vets

The first of GW's winter sports is about to begin its season. The wrestling team, under the direction of coach Mark Furlane, opens its season Saturday at the Millersville Invitational Tournament in Millersville, Pennsylvania.

The team has been working out

since the beginning of November, dividing time between GW and practices with the American U squad. About 15 wrestlers have been vying for places on this year's team, but Furlane expects that some of them will not stick out the rugged practices as finals approach.

Even at the outset of the season the coach is aware that he will not be able to enter anyone in one weight category. This, however, is an improvement over last year when Furlane struggled to field five or six grapplers per match. He now hopes to be able to maintain a strong nucleus as the year progresses.

The top returnee from last year's team is Mark Segel. Segel finished last season with 12 wins and 6 defeats, and also placed fifth in the NCAA regional qualifying tournament. This year he will serve as captain of the squad. Larry Green is another returning seasoned veteran that Furlane is counting upon heavily.

The Millersville Invitational will include close to 35 teams from all the Middle Atlantic states. Furlane termed the field as being "really superior." Among the entrants at the meet will be East Carolina which posted a 17-0 record in dual meets last year.

The Buff will enter only four wrestlers in the tournament. Segel will wrestle at 167 pounds as will Bob Tague, a first year student who the coach feels could be a good college-level mat competitor. Sam Schneider, a freshman, and sophomore Dave Cups will both wrestle in the 134 pound division.

GW Bowlers Hope To Strike At ACU-I Meet

The first in a series of elimination bowling tournaments in the ACU-I Tournament (Association of College Unions-International) was completed on Sunday.

A combination of apathy and a lack of pre-tournament publicity resulted in a light turnout, as only eight bowlers entered for the five available spots.

The 20 game tournament provided flashes of great bowling and produced a feeling of great confidence for the team members. They

Icemen Lose, 3-1

The GW hockey club fell to its fourth straight defeat on Sunday, losing to the Olympics 3-1. Mike McCann tallied for the Buff with Dave Dietch and Lee Ward collecting assists. Stu Johnson rejected 31 shots on the goal for GW.

feel that this year they can return from Maryland with both the individual and the team titles.

The top spot in the elimination tournament went to Dave Kula, who, although starting the last day of competition in third place, averaged 202 for the last five games and overtook Sean Scott and Mitchell Schlesinger. Scott and Schlesinger, finishing second and third respectively, and fought throughout the tournament for first place, but were unable to withstand Kula's late charge. Kula averaged 182 for the 20 games, followed by Scott (178) and Schlesinger (177).

Rounding out the last two spots on the team were Sam Schrage (171) and Mike Dignen (167).

Elimination tournaments in pool, table tennis, bridge and chess are upcoming.

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Professor Shows Students How To Win

by Drew Trachtenberg
Sports Editor

There has been a plea among disenchanted students all across the country for the past decade that faculty members should establish closer relationships with the students. Prof. Richard Thornton has answered that call, but not necessarily to the satisfaction of many of GW's students.

Thornton, a professor in 20th century Russian and Chinese history, has quarterbacked and coached the Red Guard intramural football team to an undefeated season and the IM championship. He's really taught the students a thing or two; more than many other professors can claim.

Thornton, a quarterback at Colgate in his collegiate days, likes to play down his role in

the success of Red Guard. "We've won because of excellent team play," he stated. The squad is composed mostly of grad students and administrative personnel and has, at least in part, played together for the last three years.

Thornton, one of only a handful of faculty members to participate in intramurals, has been striving for the championship ever since he came to the University in 1967. The passing combinations of Thornton to end Harry Wessel or halfback Roger Burk has resulted in this year's crown, and also in most of the Guard's points.

Andy Nussdorf, coach of the Last Chance team that fell at the hands of Red Guard twice this season by identical 20-0 scores, including a defeat in the semi-finals, said that

Wessel is the "best receiver in the league." Wessel is not only dangerous in catching the ball, but poses an even greater threat running after making the reception.

Wessel credited his success to the coordination and timing that he has been able to work out with Thornton over the past few years. "He (Thornton) knows exactly where I'm going to be," explained Wessel, "and he gets the ball there."

Much of Red Guard's success has been attributed to their offensive line, which has allowed Thornton more than ample time to pick out Wessel, Burk, and the other receivers. Not coincidentally, the Guard team is the biggest physically in the GW league.

The line is anchored by Norm Neverson and Ken Doyen, both former members of the now-extinct Colonial football team. Neverson and Doyen played for the Buff in the mid '60s.

Another one of the Red Guard's most important assets is their great diversity of plays and their fine play selection to go along with that.

The Red Guard will represent GW in the area's extramural football championship, meeting the champions from other nearby colleges. The single elimination tournament will be held this Saturday at Montgomery College, Maryland. If successful, Red Guard will compete in three games that day.

Sports Shorts

Intramural basketball teams may reserve the men's gymnasium on this Saturday and Sunday for one hour of practice. Reservations are to be made in the IM office. Intramural basketball competition will begin on Monday, Nov. 26.

The GW varsity basketball team will hold a scrimmage open to all students this Saturday at Fort Myer. Free refreshments, beer, soda, and hot dogs, will accompany the initial Colonial showing of the year. The scrimmage begins at 10 a.m. All students interested in attending should contact the Alumni Office (676-6435).

Tickets for the Colonials opening game of the season, against West Virginia Tech on Dec. 1, will be available in the Athletic Department Office beginning Wednesday, Nov. 28.



The Colonials are starting their run to New York and the NIT early this year. Coach Carl Slone (foreground)

gives the squad direction. (photo by Joanne Smoler)

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